

SHIPS WARNED OFF ITALIAN COASTS

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Bank Group Hears Plans Outlined By Hon. Solon E. Low

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the result of Mr. Solon's proposition to the government. Mr. Solon's initial or other identification were not disclosed.

WOULD FILL NEED
Mr. Low filled the provincial bank would be operated by the provincial government in such a way that it would fill a need not filled by existing banks but would remain within the regulations which govern all banks.

MAKE LOANS
Operated by the government, a provincial bank would make loans to struggling industries, finance feeder associations designed to improve livestock and generally operate in a manner similar to the Finance Minister's plan. It would be the property of the Dominion government, and the bank would have no other assets than the Dominion government's credit.

EXCEPTIONS NECESSARY
To a question by W. J. Ward (Liberals) as to whether the bill had authority to recommend a bill which had so many exceptions to the general principle of a provincial bank, Mr. MacTavish said that the bill was not intended to be a public law, but a private bill, and that it would be introduced in the same manner as other private bills.

REACH DECISION
He thought the committee should reach a decision on the principle of the bill. He asked the committee to really attempt to form a new department of the Alberta government. Mr. MacTavish explained that in conference with members of parliament, it had been decided that certain amendments to the bill. An amendment would provide that if the bank failed, the state would be paid back out of the profits from the bank as soon as possible. All payments on the bank would be paid back out of the profits from the bank as soon as possible. All payments on the bank would be paid back out of the profits from the bank as soon as possible.

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BRITISH AIR ARM BOMBS ITALIAN BASE

Direct Hits Scored On Two Oil Tanks At Tobruk

CAIRO, July 16.—Direct hits on two large naval oil tanks in a British air attack on Tobruk, Libya, were reported today by the Royal Air Force communiqué.

Penetration of British planes yesterday aimed 300 miles into Libya was described as the longest reconnaissance flight yet attempted in the African phase of the war. They flew as far as the port of Tobruk, only 100 miles from the Italian headquarters at Benghazi.

The statement followed: "Another successful raid was carried out on Tobruk. Many bombs burst in the target area, two large naval oil tanks suffering direct hits. The explosion was much bigger than the first."

DIRECT HITS
"Blenheim attacked large artillery stores. Bombs were dropped on direct hits. Other aircraft raided El Gazala, Libya, and successfully attacked military buildings on the ground, but the full extent of the damage is not yet known."

BOOK ENTRIES
"We believe that and so do you," Mr. Low said. He had known "numerous" cases of people with "splendid" security since the outbreak of the war. He had known "numerous" cases of people with "splendid" security since the outbreak of the war. He had known "numerous" cases of people with "splendid" security since the outbreak of the war.

GUARANTEE AGAIN ABUSE
To W. R. Macdonald (Lib. Brandon), Mr. Low said he agreed it was quite possible for the legislature to pass a bill which would guarantee the bank. He said that the bank would be operated by the provincial government, and that it would be responsible to the provincial government.

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Governor-General Bows Gracefully To Air Force Regulation

By ROSS MUNRO
Ottawa, July 16.—The Earl of Athlone has said formal calls here on the chiefs of the Canadian fighting forces, but it's the station who really know him. As one flying man there put it, the Governor-General is "a regular guy."

At the air station the best story told in this matter is the one about His Excellency and his riding party. He was out for a ride when he was informed by an authorized officer that a wing commander had been killed. He immediately turned back and rushed to greet His Excellency.

IMPORTANT BASE
The Earl is an enthusiastic horseman and he found a good riding path from Rideau Hall grounds to Rockcliffe aerodrome where surrounding fields are splendid for his morning strolls.

But it is an important air base, closely guarded. When the Governor-General galloped across the field for the first time the flying officer ordered him to stop and inform the commander of his visit.

REGISTRATION
The regulations require deputy registrars who will be in charge of registration in polling subdivisions to make duplicate of the cards of single men (as defined and widowed) and of children between 19 and 45 years of age.

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Stronger Enforcement Of Country's New Order In Asia Sought

By H. O. THOMPSON
British United Press Exclusive Cable

TOKYO, July 16.—Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, premier, and his cabinet colleagues resigned today as the result of steadily increasing pressure for a strong expansionist policy and a single all-embracing political party on fascist lines.

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Consultation With U.S. Urged For All Far East Problems

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NOMINATION OF ROOSEVELT IS FORECAST

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, July 16.—A forecast of protest and indignation developed in the House of Commons today when Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, and Deputy Prime Minister, announced that the government would nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt as its candidate for the 1940 election.

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Edmonton's Fair

For many years Edmonton's Fair has held without serious challenge the reputation of being the greatest agricultural show in Western Canada; a claim worthily sustained by the exhibits in all branches of farm and garden products now on display at the grounds. Perhaps the Fair has suffered somewhat in attendance because of this lack of rivalry. Competition arouses interest, and unquestioned superiority tends to weaken it. Edmonton people might value their Fair more highly and support it with more enthusiasm if they felt they were backing it against dangerous contenders for first place.

That our Fair is admitted to be the best of the kind in the West is another way of saying that in no similarly large area in Western Canada is general farming so successful as in the country tributary to Edmonton. As the three prairie provinces alone comprise more than half the settled area of the whole Dominion, this is no small claim to distinction. The Fair is the place where the validity of the claim is testified by evidence that admits of no doubt.

The Fair is now much more than an agricultural show. Other features have been introduced and perhaps engage more attention. But it should never be forgotten that the purpose for which the Fair was started sixty-two years ago was that of providing and encouraging a competitive display of farm products. That is still the essentially valuable function it performs. Those who neglect to visit the buildings and show rings where the productions of Alberta farms are to be seen miss the vital feature of the whole event.

Attractions are well in their place. It would probably be impossible to carry on a great agricultural exhibition successfully without the patronage they draw and the revenue they bring. But the solid benefit accruing to the city and its supporting country is the improvement of farm products resulting from the competition between producers.

If this benefit cannot be exactly calculated and expressed in figures, the proof is none the less convincing. For nowhere in the West are grains, vegetables and stock grown of such uniformly high quality. For this it is surely reasonable to say a measure of credit is due to the fact that from the pioneer days an opportunity has been given every year at Edmonton's Fair for producers to compare results and win public recognition for their achievements.

In this part of the West we do not know the meaning of crop failure. Maybe that is why there is no "thrill" in the knowledge that Edmonton is the home of the greatest agricultural show held in all the western land. We understate blessings when they come in unbroken succession. But surely at a time when the old continent of Europe is facing general hunger if not widespread famine, the most blasé townsman can find something to interest him in the visible proof of what our farmers and the forces of nature are doing to save us from like fate—and to feed the hungry millions overseas if and as opportunity is given.

Calgary's Stampede

Congratulations are due to the people of Calgary on the success of the Stampede and Exhibition held there last week. The attendance broke all records except that of 1929. The total for the week was 244,549, a gain of 4,814 over the figures for last year. The showing is the more notable because the weather was far from ideal, rain interrupting the proceedings on several occasions and staging a heavy downpour on the concluding day.

As usual there were many visitors from the United States and the eastern provinces, more of them than usual because the Banff-Jasper highway and the Calgary-Vancouver highway are open this season for the first time. But this does not explain the large attendance; nor the fact that year after year this event draws larger crowds than any other show in Canada held in a city of comparable size. The overwhelming proportion of those present were—as always—residents of Calgary and the country of which that city is the recognized trade centre.

The explanation is plain. Calgarians are enthusiastic boosters for their Stampede, and they have "sold" it to the people of southern Alberta. They have won success because they believe the Stampede is worth while to them and their city, and have given it solid, consistent and energetic support.

Help—After Invasion

An agreement is said to have been reached whereby British forces will be allowed to go to the aid of Elre if it is invaded—but only after an invasion has actually taken place. Not until German or Italian troops have landed can Britain take steps to protect Elre and its people—and itself against attack from that quarter.

This stipulation is the same as that made by Holland and Belgium, which would accept Allied aid only after Nazi forces had crossed their borders, were shooting their people and bombing their cities. Those two countries provide tragic proof that help after the event is likely to be too late for any country against which blitzkrieg is launched.

Perhaps Elre is better prepared than they were to defend itself until help arrives, but that is doubtful. Belgium at least had made preparation well in advance for defending itself, and Holland made what preparation was possible in the limited time after invasion became imminent. Mr. De Valera apparently thinks, or hopes, neutrality will be a better defence for Elre than it was for Holland and Belgium. The supposition is optimistic, to the point of being credulous.

Elre would be in some respects a better base than the Low Countries for attacks upon Britain. If Hitler wants to use it for this purpose, he will pay no more attention to its avowed neutrality. The agreement for subsequent aid from Britain is understandable only on the ground that De Valera for some reason thinks the Fuehrer does not value Elre very highly as a base for operations.

The French National Assembly wound up its final session in an uproar, thereby illustrating the chaotic condition to which its mismanagement brought the country.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Reported that lots on the H.B. reserve are withheld from sale for a time.

M. Groat has a field of timothy which has been seeded down for five or six years. Last year the crop was a failure. This year there is every prospect of an abundant yield.

Fresh strawberries, 25 cents a quart.
The Chicago Graphic is an illustrated literary paper which aims to give expression to the better feelings which sometimes occur even to the people in Chicago in regard to public matters in the United States.

Cross section work on the Calgary and Edmonton railway was started on June 27 by Mr. Kerby and party, five miles from Calgary in the Nose Creek valley. This work is preliminary to actual grading.

Forty Years Ago

The west-end has for some time been the unwilling home of night prowlers and disturbers of all kinds. With a view to improving the condition of affairs in this regard, the council has decided to have all streets between Jasper avenue and the river cut out and brushed.

La Banque Jacques Carlier having passed out of existence, the branch here has been closed. A meeting of the Industrial Exhibition Association was held in the council chamber, when it was decided to proceed with the incorporation of the company, make the payment due to the H.B. Co. for use of the grounds and make preparations for holding a fair.

Thirty Years Ago

Winnipeg: Speaking at the opening of the St. Andrew's lock, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said: "We have opened the Red River up to Lake Winnipeg, and it now remains for Mr. Pugsley to open up the Saskatchewan river from Edmonton to Winnipeg. I am glad to say that he is already at work. He has engineers in the field at the present time surveying the Saskatchewan, and before many years we shall see the opening of navigation that river as far as Edmonton. If God spares me and the will of the people keeps me where I am, I shall see the day when a barge laden with coal at Edmonton at the foot of the Rocky Mountains will be unloaded in Winnipeg, without a break in the way."

Twenty Years Ago

Ottawa: The fuel board will issue an order forbidding the export of Canadian coal, except to the United States and Newfoundland.
Winnipeg: A nation-wide oil survey is advocated strongly at the Conservation Conference being held here.

Albertans are being asked to lay in their winter coal early, in order that the mines may help other provinces meet the prospective fuel shortage when cold weather comes.

Ten Years Ago

Bailey Camp, Eng.: The Mohr Country won the Imperial Kangaroo cup. The Canadian team, defending the prized trophy, was second.
Provincial financing for the fiscal year ended March 31 showed a surplus of \$582,071, according to an announcement made by Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer.

A scheme is afoot to construct an all-weather highway from Edmonton to Empress by way of Camrose and Carleton Place.

On The Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

CLARITY AT LAST

Things become clearer and clearer. Soon they will be so obvious that the blindest eye can see. Saturday's newspapers publish four items of greatest concern to the United States.

First: Germany declares the Monroe Doctrine untenable except as it includes Germans as well as Britain.

Second: The Petai government severally relations with Great Britain.

Third: The Petai government receives the "consent" of the Axis powers to use its ships against Great Britain, and Gibraltar is bombed by French planes.

Fourth: Neutral diplomats predict that Nazi will open a British "peace offensive" against Great Britain.

If this is successful, a unitary Nazi-dominated Europe will face the United States, which will be isolated, without a single friend or ally in the whole world.

Let us look at what we have done. Before this war ever broke out we passed a neutrality act which tied the United States hand and foot. The Administration bill succeeded in lifting the embargo on arms to the Allies, but it retained strangulating provisions. The assumption behind both versions of the neutrality act and behind the isolationist movement was that the war in Europe does not concern us. It was just one of those recurrent European quarrels, which would result in the changing of this boundary or that. It was no concern either of the United States or of the Western Hemisphere.

Such aid as we could give the Allies, in the form of goods paid for in cash, in harmony with every traditional consideration of international law, was hampered by the dilatoriness of the Allies, plus a constant fear on their part that even these shipments might be halted because of the huge isolationist propaganda in the United States, by the necessity of preserving their gold resources, since credit was barred, and by the fact that nothing could be transported in American bottoms.

Meanwhile, France has been defeated; and now observe the nature of that defeat. The government of France has changed and a new government has taken its place. This new government does not withdraw from the war, but in effect, it joins the Axis powers, putting what remains of the French fleet and air force at the disposal of the axis, as well, we may presume, as its financial resources.

Should Britain, the last bastion of freedom in Europe fall, against whom will Pan-Europe, led by Germany, then be directed?

Against the Western Hemisphere.

And in the Western Hemisphere this Pan-Nazi-Europe need acquire no new bases. There is Greenland, owned by Denmark, now a Nazi protectorate, as near to the Northwest Territory of Canada as Norway is to Britain. There are all the British, Dutch and French possessions in the Caribbean. There is Canada, with 3,000 miles of unfortified frontier on the United States.

There is South America, with every cultural and economic tie afflicting her with Europe—with Germany, France, Italy and Great Britain—not with us. There is Japan in the Far East.

Threatened north and south and east and west, we have one navy, excellent outposts in the Atlantic and none at all, if Britain goes, in the Atlantic. The Panama Canal is vulnerable.

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Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

LOOKERS-ON AT LIFE

Cruise tourists are laughed at by residents of the ports they visit; and exploited by the natives; but I think they should be pitied. They are led around in crowds by guides who spout superficial pieces of often false information, which they have memorized. Then, after a hurried glance at sights of greatest importance, they are hustled off breathlessly to another place. The result is only great weariness and a confused jumble of impressions. Often the very names of the objects they have photographed are forgotten.

I think the cruise mentality is representative of much of our modern life. We are superficial lookers-on, without any deep interest or understanding. We rush from one form of entertainment or diversion to another, without getting anything real out of any.

"Unhasting yet untrusting" we would seek life's real and deeper meanings. O Infinite Provider of opportunity. Amen.

Read Psalm 53.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

One hundred and fifteen years ago today (July 16, 1825), Quebec mourned the death of the Rev. John Macdonald, the founder of the Anglican episcopate in the provinces of Lower and Upper Canada. He had been nominated to the see by the great William Pitt, who was one of his school and university companions, and it was a good choice indeed. Until his death at the age of 75, Bishop Macdonald labored with great zeal, travelling eight times over his vast diocese which extended from Gaspe to the western borders of Upper Canada. It is curious to note the manner of his travel. Writing to a friend in England, just before he passed into the "wilderness" of Upper Canada at Kingston (he actually went as far west as Niagara), he wrote: "My brother and I, with my brother and myself, in our own travelling calèche and Selter (his nephew and chaplain) and one of my servants in a post chaise. I had sent off a bait-wagon with five men and another of my servants to meet us at Three Rivers and we proceeded to Montreal. The travelling apparatus consisted of a mattress and little bedstead for each, with robes and trunks to keep off mosquitoes; trunks of gaiters and gloves, handkerchiefs and pocket squares and tongue; a coop with four dozen chickens; a box fitted to hold without breaking tea, crockery, glasses, plates, dishes, spoons, knives and forks, and a travelling basket for cold meat and other dressed provisions."

His perpetual memorial is Holy Trinity cathedral. It is the second Anglican cathedral to be built after the Reformation, the first being St. Paul's, London.

In the great struggle that may lie ahead, truth, justice and freedom will conquer only if we know what they are and pay them the homage they deserve.—Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago president.

The Common Round

By J. BUTTERFIELD

A curious outcome of the new war among the British, according to the fashion editor of the Observer, is a tremendous expansion of the corset trade. To people with a memory this dictum only serves to show that when it comes to boning their own industry corset-makers and their satellite publicity men

BUILD-UP have no conscience. This fatuous fellow continues: "The greater the difficulties ahead, the more women feel that they should fortify themselves with the support, not of the light elastic belt of peace time, but with corsets which really control the figure."

As a matter of fact it has nothing to do with the war. As long ago as June, 1939, there appeared in a great English commercial journal an article dwelling upon the enormous multiplication of the corset industry in those parts. It tabulated the factories which had increased 100% and their output which had increased 200%.

Thus it is probable that instead of being due to this war the phenomenon is due to the last war. Eager young women did their bit in the last war without corsets. This is one of time's reverses, by putting an unwelcome strain on the sturdy young corset-makers twenty-five years ago they have been reduced in middle life to support the tottering remains with steel and buckram—so that they may once more look snappy on parade.

The New York Herald Tribune brings us the news item: "The Westchester Cat Club formed a committee to investigate and make representations on what steps should be taken to safeguard the lives of cats in the event of a foreign invasion. Plans for the evacuation of cats to safety zones and the establishment of cat ROOF registries and first aid stations in the event of enemy air raids were discussed." There is more in this than the mere stupidity of cat-loving women to whom their pets are more important than any human tragedy. Indeed, we must go further, we must definitely and at once take steps to assure a tremendous multiplication in the numbers of these once sacred animals. They should be able to raid shelters for them and a proper supply of fattening foods, together with living circumstances that shall relieve them of all necessity for over exercise and, in fact, keep them in the very best condition.

For, if the country is beleaguered, they will be wanted. Not all the cries, the lamentations, the boom-beatings and hand-wringings of their devoted owners will save them.

In the financial crash of 1929 this closed the war of 1870 they ate their whole zoo—right down to the toenails of the jaguar, an even tougher form of cat.

It is an increasing mystery why it has been reserved of recent years for our final friends the undertakers, to provide a large portion of the world's more subtle and refined humor. Emerging with a suppressed yell some years ago from their recent seclusion in side streets and back alleys, they are taking their place along the PYRAMIDS main arteries of life, they arose to the distinction of a learned profession and called themselves morticians, and all with a consequent impact on the future of the living for the doubtful comfort of the dead.

This is progress, and the key to further progress. This further progress first showed itself in the establishment of Columbariums—literally "dovecotes"—and continued in today's ever-expanding use of steel is an application that would have been the envy of the Pharaohs—burial vaults of steel that provide complete security against deterioration. The division of these modern PYRAMIDS by the steel burial vault manufacturers is a real contribution to mankind, alleviating anxiety and providing a lasting tribute of devotion."

It seems a ridiculous conceit, however, that even the pyramids have failed to preserve the royal corpses of their builders.

The picture paper "Life" has hit upon a tremendously important truth by accident. It has a picture showing a soldier, in the last war throwing a potato-masher by hand against a German machine gun. First bombings in World War I were handwork, as shown above. This method of dropping bombs by hand

gave a personal quality to the business of destruction. It is the loss of this personal quality that has made modern warfare the inhuman and indecent thing it is. When we fought with swords like gentlemen we acted more or less like gentlemen, then somebody who was not a gentleman invented gunpowder, making, as Carlyle says, all men equally tall. Another man gave us the still more inhuman blessing of nitro-glycerine, and was pleased with himself that he had established the Nobel Peace Prize out of the profits in the firm belief that his filthy compound would do away with war.

Each step in this progress has removed the combatant further from each other's sight until now you may annihilate an army on the other side of a range of mountains without ever seeing them. It is this quality of being able to kill for the killing's sake, that has made war indecent.

If modern war succeeds in destroying civilization so that we may get back to the healthy and wholesome habit of killing our neighbor with a nobly sticky it will not have been in vain.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

Side Glances—By Galbraith

By J. BUTTERFIELD

"Hello, pop, want's speak with Mom? She's all tired out doing nothing!"

While arthritis is commonly considered a joint disease because the joints suffer most from its attacks, it is in reality a disease of the whole body, the chief symptoms of which are seen in the joints.

It is usually accompanied by an intestinal tract which is not eliminating poisons fast enough, by poor circulation through certain parts of the body which deprives the joints of a normal joint supply, and by a faulty method of handling sugars and starches within the body.

Although the person in good health may burn such foods to advantage, in the case of the arthritic there is considerable evidence that the carbohydrates are not burned in a normal way, and the use of these foods leaves the end-products of faulty metabolism which further burden the body.

Focal infection may serve as a contributing cause. When such infections are present, they should receive suitable local treatment at an appropriate time.

One form of arthritis is commonly found to occur chiefly from the age of 40 onward. It is therefore a disease of middle age rather than of younger life. Its chief symptoms are seen in the joints themselves, these symptoms often developing only very slowly, and the disease gradually becoming worse with the years.

The affected joints may make a grating, creaking sound like a gate hung on rusty hinges; and the limitation of the motion of the joint may be mild or may amount to complete stiffness. There is likely to

be considerable pain when the joint is used, and the pain may be most noticeable during cold or damp weather.

When the fingers are involved, a characteristic thickening and deformity of the finger joints is seen. When the hip is attacked, not only is the pain severe, but the patient is prevented from walking. When the spine is involved, the pain may not seem to occur in the spine but reflex to some other part, leading the patient to believe possibly that he has lumbago, sciatica, or neuritis.

The muscles leading away from the joints may share in the poor nutrition and waste away. As the joint becomes stiffer and stiffer, the muscles in consequence are not exercised, and this produces further wasting. The patient crouches in the position which seems the most comfortable and the flexibility of the entire body may be lost.

As the deformity of the joints increases, the patient may gradually become so crippled that he is no longer able to work. Because of the crippling effect of the disease, arthritis is one of the most serious disorders known to man. It is not a killing disease, but as a cripple it stands second to none.

Readers interested in arthritis are invited to send for the article on "The Treatment of Arthritis" by writing to The McCoy Health Service, Enclose a large, self-addressed envelope and five cents in stamps.

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Don't Cheat On Nutrition While Watching Pennies



Cottage cheese salad is appetizing and economical.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
Every meal must be nutritionally adequate in any food economy program. Just a snack at lunch time may cost very little, but unless the body's nutritional requirements are satisfied by that meal, you have cheated yourself even though the "snack" cost you very little.

An economical luncheon should contain protein, minerals and vitamins, fiber and water. Economy consists in supplying these essential food elements in an appetizing way (food that isn't eaten can never be economical) and from the most abundant and reasonably priced stocks in your local shops. The two luncheon recipes given here do just that. Remember, this—cheese and fish are excellent protein foods and can be substituted frequently for meat. They are usually cheaper than meat, too.

TUNA FISH SANDWICHES (Serves 4)

One cup canned tuna fish, flaked.
3 stalks celery, chopped; 1/2 onion, minced; 1/2 teaspoon grated onion; 1 tablespoon mixed green peppers, minced; mayonnaise, to moisten thoroughly; bunch of watercress.

Combine all ingredients except the mayonnaise and watercress. Mix lightly with fork. Add mayonnaise and stir in. Have slices of whole wheat bread cut rather thin. Butter one of each two slices of bread and spread with the mixture.

sandwich mixture and press together.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

One package lemon or lime-flavored gelatin, 1 cup hot water, 1 cup canned pineapple juice and water, strips of red or green pepper, 1 cup canned crushed pineapple, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add pineapple juice and water. Chill until slightly thickened. Decorate mold with strips of red or green pepper. Combine pineapple, cheese, salt and cayenne. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Garnish with segments of tomatoes.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, whole wheat muffins, crisp bacon, jam, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Tuna and vegetable sandwiches, date cookies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Stewed fowl with rice, yellow corn, peas, peach shortcake, cream, coffee, milk.

Work For Holiday

LONDON—Commander Henry Forrester, retired, and now a London businessman, has applied for a job on a farm to do during a week's vacation, desiring of help reduce the shortage of farm labor.

Dorothy Dix Says:

Dear Miss Dix—About three months ago I got a divorce from my husband on the grounds of mental cruelty. I realize now that I did it while I was angry with him and I have done nothing since but regret my hasty action. I married when I was 17 and continued on with my work, even though I meant that I would not get home until about ten o'clock on some evenings. I tried in every possible way to make a success of my marriage, but my husband drank; he played poker and he had an awful habit of borrowing money from his friends and not paying them back. Now he wants to come back to me and promises to quit drinking and poker playing. If he can, I think I will give him a chance. I don't know if he has changed, would he be wrong to go back to him?
ANNIE

Answer—A man who doesn't support his wife, who drinks and gambles and has no little sense of honesty that he grafts money off his friends and acquaintances under the guise of "borrowing," will know he is never going to reform. It is a pretty good bet that a husband, any dissipated adulterer would be bound to tell you that if you go back to him, you are letting yourself in for a hard life.

You will always have to work to support him, for that sort of a shiftless, irresponsible man never feels that he owes any duty to his wife or that it is up to him to earn the living for the family.

That he will get money any way he can, even in a humiliating way, he shows by his borrowing. Nor can you put any faith in his promises of "reformation." He loves for gambling and drink are deeper rooted passions and stronger than his love for you.

There is every argument against your going back to your husband, but if you are one of those women who love without reason and who, for some reason, are unable to love for gambling and drink are deeper rooted passions and stronger than his love for you.

But one thing I beg of you—take time to consider what you are doing. Perhaps you will find that what you thought was an undying love for him was only an immature fancy and you may meet some worthy man who will love you and to whom you can give a mature love. Believe me, you can outgrow a young love as you can outgrow childish clothes.

Take time to consider well what you are contemplating doing.
DOROTHY DIX

Today's Popular Design

By CAROL AINES



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Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The one time in a woman's life when a protective diet is of the utmost importance is when she is going to have a baby. But the old adage "eating for two" applies only to the protective foods, not to the carbohydrates and fats. It isn't a reserve of energy foods, or stored fat, that makes for healthy babies, but an abundant reserve of the protective building materials.
So the mother who indulges in rich desserts, sweets and all types of fattening foods with the comforting thought that she is "waiting for two" or that the pounds won't come anyway, is on the wrong track. She is not necessarily furnishing the needed building materials, but is certainly running the risk of gaining too much weight.
There is an excellent article, "Diet in Pregnancy and Lactation," by Dr. Carl R. Wegner, in the June issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association. Dr. Wegner makes it clear that the process is

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

It isn't unusual for a child to discover that a certain emotion, regularly displayed, will get a very nice response from the parents. We are all familiar with the child who can cry or whimper (tantrum) and have the whole family on its ear. Instead of trying to soothe the child, the child discovers that pretension of fear will work as well.

Of course, the child discovers this by accident. He may be very much afraid of something he sees or hears, but when this brings him extra fondling and obvious adult protection, he finds the terror a very nice way of inspiring the fondling and protection, both of which he likes.

This is probably what has happened to this 2 and one-half-year-old child who is afraid of train whistles or fire engine sirens. These are four-year-old sounds in his infancy, as are all loud ear-shattering sounds. There are one or two stimuli which call out fear.

LIKE NOISES

But, children outgrow these fears. They get used to the daily noise of a household. They begin to like the loud noises they themselves can make. As nothing unpleasant happens to them because of the noise, inevitably they cease to fear them. But this little girl has discovered that she can keep her parent right beside her because of her terror of these sounds. She will not play outdoors unless the mother is with her in sight. She sometimes goes across the street to play with other children, but comes home pell-mell, endangering herself when she hears one of these feared sounds.

Lots of children get so used to the presence of the parent that they are unhappy without it. But this child's definite fear is making the mother herself fearful of ignoring it.

There are several things to be done. Give the child an engine and train with whistle and siren. Let her make the noise herself so that she discovers how innocuous they are.

Then, let her take her cue from you. She must be shown that the sounds are harmless and you do not see her when you are outdoors and presumably protect her from them. Say to her, "I'm sorry you can't hear me, so if you don't want to play outdoors you will have to play indoors."

When no pressure is put upon a child to play outside, the situation becomes increasingly attractive. Presumably, the child will use the weapon at hand in this case fear, to get her mother's attention. The leaflet "Comprehensive Childhood Fears" may be obtained by you, who is interested. Send your request with a three-cent stamp.

Myrtle Meyer Eldred will answer your questions about diet, general care and management of children. Write her and send a three-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope with your letter to Mrs. Eldred, the Your Baby and Mine department in care of the Edmonton Bulletin.

Hot? It Will Cool You



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Without Expense

LONDON—Women of the air service auxiliaries may wear their own stockings, but the present official dress code, must buy their own stockings. Regulations govern their color and weight.

Debunker

FATNESS IS NOT CAUSED BY OUR GLANDS

Fat people have been excusing themselves with the remark, "It's my glands. Everything I eat turns to fat." This is all nonsense, says Victor H. Lundin, in his informative book, Eat and Defend. Instead of our glands causing our fatness, the fatness is due to the other way around, that our fatness has upset the glands. Eating too much gives a long period, not a strain on the glands, but a relief. The glands are the victims rather than the cause of obesity in most people. Weight is a mathematical matter. It is the amount and kind of food we eat, not our glands.

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Border Adventure

By Oren Arnold

CAST OF CHARACTERS

BETTY MARY JORDAN—Pretty young Border Patrol service secretary.
SHERIDAN STARR—Handsome Border Patrol officer.
HOPE KILDARE—Starry's fellow officer, also a bachelor.
LUIS BARRO—Mexican smuggler.

"Yesterday," Border Patrol moves out to catch Barro and Betty waits at the radio station and waits. Then suddenly she leaves and nails a taxi.

CHAPTER XXIX

SHERIDAN STARR, "then how will we manage it?" asked another officer.
"Well, the river isn't more than rock deep anywhere along here, at this season. There are lilies and willows growing, and some rock along the shore. I think we can get right in the water about here, wade silently down stream—glinting near the shore, the American shore—and come out of the water there where the river dammed up its old channel. We made a new one. Understand?"

"There's quite a bit of brush, larger rocks, and such stuff on the river bank," said another officer.
"We are almost certain they'll be at New Channel Crossing within the next three or four hours. We have inside information about that. We were signalled that the avalanche had already started. But an honestback, Barro's men necessarily will move much more slowly than we have moved in cars. He does not even have a road."

"Have any idea about how many of them to expect, Mr. Starr?" one man, a veteran in the service, asked.
"Yes, sir, a hundred at least, perhaps a few more."

"What's what I'm trying to make clear isn't just a case of one man stepping out to say 'Hands up' or a case where two or three aliens decide to shoot a little and then have to bat down their ears. This almost surely will amount to a battle, with the numerical odds against us three to one. I guess I guess maybe we ought to say that this should be a voluntary service tonight. If any of you men feel that your home or family obligations—feel like you ought not to—uh—I mean—"

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"There's quite a bit of brush, larger rocks, and such stuff on the river bank," said another officer.
"We are almost certain they'll be at New Channel Crossing within the next three or four hours. We have inside information about that. We were signalled that the avalanche had already started. But an honestback, Barro's men necessarily will move much more slowly than we have moved in cars. He does not even have a road."

"Have any idea about how many of them to expect, Mr. Starr?" one man, a veteran in the service, asked.
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Grand Livestock Parade

IN FRONT OF GRAND STAND WEDNESDAY

6:45 p.m.

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150 BOYS WANTED

14 to 21 years of age to lead Livestock in the big parade. Wednesday evening. FREE TICKETS to grounds and grandstand to those who are accepted. Report at 18th Avenue, Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. sharp.

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Manufacturers Building At Fair Attracts Throngs

Artistry Shown In Display Of Finest Alberta Products

Manufacturers of Alberta and of Edmonton, supremely conscious of the grim strife of the war in which the British Empire is plunged with Nazi Germany, also are keenly aware that the strength of the home front must be maintained.

To this end they have arranged with their usual industry, alertness, skill and artistry, exhibits of outstanding beauty and interest in the manufacturers' building at the Edmonton exhibition.

Crowds that thronged the manufacturers' building on the opening day of the fair were ample evidence that this forum is one of the highlights of the exhibition and rivals even the gaudy midway as an attraction for all fair visitors.

AID STAMP SALES

A striking note of the exhibits in this building was the attention many exhibitors gave to the necessity for citizens buying war savings certificates and stamps. Of their own accord, they gave over part of their displays to the Dominion campaign to "Lack Hitler with Stamps."

Free gifts, through samples at the booths and through lucky draws and guessing contests, featured many exhibits and crowds swarmed to sample the products and to try their luck in the draws for valuable premiums.

"Buy British" was a slogan sounded strongly in the exhibits.

PALM DAIRIES LTD.

A new Edmonton ice cream product is shown by Palm Dairies Ltd. in the bright and busy Palm Ice Cream booth.

Two novel food delights are displayed with a rapidity that shows their remarkable popularity. They are the "hlop" ice cream cone, made in many flavors and the "twin reveal."

The hlop ice cream cone is made with ice cream cast in a metal mold, which eliminates the older practice of "scooping." It is wrapped in paper so that it is never touched by hands and, when placed in the cone, stands nearly two inches above the cake.

The twin reveals make a delightful way to split a five-cent confection between two parties. It is a reminder of Gulliver's Travels as the miniature bottles travel on their endless conveyor. Velvety ice cream, chocolate milk, chocolate milk shakes and butter-milk, the health drink, are displayed.

NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES LIMITED

The gas company exhibit demonstrates the means of bringing ease, cleanliness and luxury to modern living.

A model kitchen is displayed, furnished in bright colors of red, white and blue and equipped with the latest model of pipeless gas cooking range and gas refrigerator.

In the new gas range there is full oven control and a time chart for cooking all kinds of food. An alarm clock calls the time for removing a roast or cake from the oven. A window in the oven door and light in the oven enables the housewife to watch the progress of her meal without opening the oven.

The gas refrigerator, which operates economically, keeps food fresh and moist and never wears out, as it has no moving parts.

Miss Nova McCulloch and Miss Anne Evans, home service directors, give advice to visitors at the booth.

Thermally controlled heating units, radiators and other heaters also are featured.

EDMONTON CITY DAIRY

In an end bay of the manufacturers' building, facing three ways, the large exhibit of the Edmonton City Dairy features milk, ice cream, butter and others of its high standard dairy products.

Most novel feature of this exhibit is the small model milk bottling machine which operates without ceasing, automatically filling and capping tiny milk bottles.

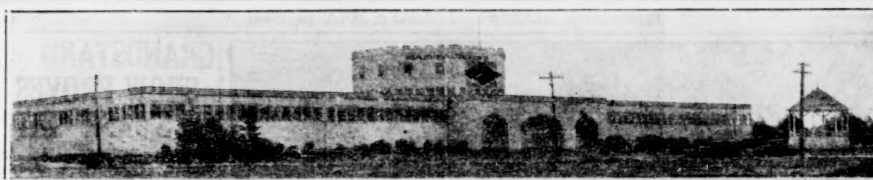
Each holding just enough cream for a single cup of coffee. The sight is a reminder of Gulliver's Travels as the miniature bottles travel on their endless conveyor.

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A picture in the exhibit shows a pair of tangle-topped "bears" creeping up tentatively on a huge bottle of rich E.C.D. milk.

GAINERS LIMITED

Boosting for the sale of war savings stamps in the booth where their products are shown, Gainers



Manufacturing Exhibits Are Magnet For Crowds

Thousands of citizens thronged the Manufacturers' Building, shown above, situated at the east end of the main drive of the Edmonton Exhibition grounds, on opening day of the exhibition. Exhibits of the most outstanding interest by Alberta and Edmonton manufacturers and merchants proved a magnet for the crowds. An added attraction was the valuable prizes given away within the building by many exhibitors.

Limited has a patriotic background for their display in which a beamer holds aloft a lamp, above which stands the motto, "Your every stamp keeps a light the lamp of freedom."

A revolving panorama shows scenes of battlefields sea and air battles, with the advice, "Canada's War Stamps help stop brutality."

Gainer's "Superior" products show a tempting display of quality cured meats, with cellophane-wrapped bacon and ham, and the "Tender Treat" pork roll, Chic loaf and baked hams.

The old-fashioned kettle rendering of lard is pictured in a scene in the booth and pairs of the rich, creamy lard produced by the Gainers plant is on exhibit.

BLUE WILLOW PRODUCTS

Pretty young ladies in chic oriental costumes serve Blue Willow brand tea and coffee free at the Blue Willow Products Booth of H. H. Cooper, Ltd.

The background of the exhibit carries the patriotic motif and urges the purchase of war savings certificates with the slogan, "This is your war too."

Large portraits of the King and Queen take a prominent place in the display.

A special exhibition offer is made of pieces of Blue Willow pattern chinaware free with purchases of Blue Willow tea, coffee or baking powder. Other products shown are baking soda, jelly powder and spices.

Blue Willow tea is especially blended for Alberta water.

BRUCE ROBINSON ELECTRIC LIMITED

Two exhibits in one are shown by Bruce Robinson Electric Ltd. in a

double stand in the manufacturers' building—refrigeration for the modern home by Frigidaire, the most famous name in electric refrigeration, and power appliances for the up-to-date modern farm.

Made in Canada, the new Frigidaire Cold-Wall electric refrigerator embodies a new principle which keeps perishable foods fresh and crisp for longer periods than was possible ever before. With 40 feet of chemical tubing in the walls of the one-piece, all-steel cabinet, circulation of air in the unit is cut down so that food cannot dry out.

Wind-chargers for farm power units, providing electricity at ridiculously low cost, give the modern farm the ability to operate on an efficient, industrial basis. Later engines and Delco lighting plants also are on display.

The magic tap is a mystery. You tell us how it works!

THE BIBLE SOCIETY

At the booth of the British and Foreign Bible Society citizens learn that the Holy Bible of the Christian faith is translated into 222 languages and even into 40 languages of Braille for the blind.

The Khaki-Bound Testaments for soldiers, bearing within them a message from King George VI, are on exhibit. Models of the horse and cart of the society's traveling Bible agent are shown. The printing and distribution of Holy Bibles are made possible by the gifts of friends of the society, for the price of Bibles is far less than their cost and often they are given free to people who desire and cannot afford them.

STERLING FURNITURE, LTD.

Every night, at the spacious stand

of Sterling Furniture, Ltd., the winner of a lucky draw will receive a five-tube Westinghouse radio, given away absolutely free. One of the newest models, it operates on either direct or alternating current.

Patterned velvet is featured in the chesterfield suite of the living room group exhibited and, as a special offer, extra pieces including lamps, cushions and so on, are given away with each suite bought during exhibition week.

Eyes of the youngsters are fast-

ened on the mystery table in the booth. An innocent-looking walnut piece, it lights a lamp placed on it without any wire connections. Its top is not warm enough to scorch a piece of paper but it will fry an egg placed over it in the magic pan.

A nickel could find it, a not seat, for it will not lie down on its surface, but dances all over the top. Matched walnut is the motif of the bedroom suite shown and with every suite bought during the fair, feather pillows, an inner-spring

mattress and tubular lamps are given away free.

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS LIMITED

Beauty, utility and luxury are amply portrayed in the household furnishings exhibit of National Home Furnishers, Ltd., which occupies a long section in the manufacturers' building.

Featuring Canadian-made products, the display includes a lounge group of wing-tufted, crushed mohair with walnut trim, while a complete chesterfield suite in similar style is an invitation to linger in another section of the exhibit.

Free tickets are distributed and lucky draws made every night for

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Announcements—
Engagements (2)

Mr. and Mrs. F. Skene of Calgary announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Skene, to Mr. Robert William Durrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Durrant of Vining. The marriage will be celebrated at the Vining church, Calgary, on July 24, 1940.

Marriages (3)

ALEXANDER-PATERSON
Mrs. E. Patterson announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Alexander, to Cecil George Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander of Vining. The wedding was held Saturday evening, July 14, 1940, at the Vining church, Calgary, officiated by Rev. D. J. Durrant.

LANG-HILL
The marriage is announced of Eileen Grace Hill, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill of Fort Saskatchewan, to Charles Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lang of Vining. The wedding was held Saturday evening, July 14, 1940, at the Vining church, Calgary, officiated by Rev. D. J. Durrant.

STRASLOW-CHICKLOSKI
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chickloski announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anna Straszlow, to Mr. J. Straszlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Straszlow of Vining. The wedding was held Saturday evening, July 14, 1940, at the Vining church, Calgary, officiated by Rev. D. J. Durrant.

Deaths (4)

CATHERINE DUCLOS
On July 14th, aged 21 years, and Miss Catherine Duclos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duclos of Vining. The funeral was held Sunday, July 15, 1940, at the Vining church, Calgary, officiated by Rev. D. J. Durrant.

Cards of Thanks (6)

At a service to render the last rites to the late Mrs. J. Durrant, held at the Vining church, Calgary, on July 14, 1940, the following cards of thanks were received: Mr. and Mrs. J. Durrant, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. J. Straszlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Durrant.

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Photographers
GOSSET, Z. J., Photographer. 10014 101st Ave. St. 26121.
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BULLETIN PRINTERS. 10014 101st Ave. St. 26121.
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Articles for Rent (31A)
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BENEFIT SHOW TICKET SALES ARE ZOOMING

Proceeds Of Exhibition
Fete Will Go To Red
Cross, I.O.D.E.

"Drive for the sale of tickets for the gala Thursday midnight performance in front of the grandstand at the exhibition grounds is meeting with a ready response," stated John "Mike" Michaels, "and I am confident there will be a sell-out for this spectacular mystery show."

Proceeds of the show will be divided equally between the Canadian Red Cross and the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, for war services. The show has been made possible through the generosity of the proprietors of the Royal American Shows and the Messrs. Barnes and Carroughers, grandstand impresarios, and the artists of the midway and grandstand attractions who are giving their services free for this show, every number of which will be different from the regular grandstand attractions.

ARTISTS BUY TICKETS

Not only are the artists of the midway giving their time and talent to help Canada's war effort, Monday they purchased \$500 worth of admission tickets, although many of them will be unable to attend the performance. Announcement of the sale of these tickets was made by Carl Sedlmayr, president of the Royal American Shows, who intimated that before the sale drive amongst the artists and workers in his organization had been completed that well over \$800 would be realized.

SERVICES DONATED

Every service in connection with the show is being donated. The staff of the Edmonton Exhibition Association volunteered their services, the theatre bands, members of the orchestra and others necessary for the production did not need to be asked to give their services—they volunteered.

To now remain for residents of Edmonton and district to match this generosity by buying tickets for the gala performance in which stars of screen, radio and stage will participate.

Funerary Rites For Kay Duclos Here Wednesday

Funeral services for Miss Kay Duclos of this city, who was fatally hurt Sunday in a motorcycle spill on the Calgary highway 35 miles north of Calgary, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Foster and McFarlane's funeral chapel. Interment will be made in the Edmonton cemetery.

Inquest into the death of Miss Duclos was opened in Calgary on Monday and adjourned indefinitely pending the recovery of Gordon Shannon, Edmonton, hurt in the same accident.

Miss Duclos is the daughter of Desk Sergeant B. Duclos, of the Edmonton city police department. She was born in Edmonton and attended both public and high schools in this city.

She lived in addition to her father and mother, two brothers, Donald of Edmonton, and Ralph of New Westminster, B.C.

Province Has Fine Exhibit Purebred Bulls

Designed to acquaint the public with the type of bulls being distributed under the provincial bull exchange policy, the agricultural department has set up an exhibit of purebred bulls at the annual Edmonton Exhibition. It was announced Monday by Hon. D. B. Mulrennan, minister of agriculture.

This exhibit is situated just west of the main exhibition office. Facilities are provided to give full information about the exchange policy and to permit visitors to inspect the bulls.

"The bull exchange policy has been one of the most popular livestock improvement policies ever set up in Alberta," said Mr. Mulrennan. "About 600 purebred bulls have been handled since it began. The bulls on exhibit this week are typical of those distributed under the policy. In addition to placing purebred bulls in the country, the policy removed those of undesirable type and quality."

Hardware Theft

Two electric razors and an alarm clock with a total value of about \$20 were stolen from the P. R. Thompson Hardware store, 102 avenue of 50 street, Monday, the proprietor reported to city police. Mr. Thompson suspects one of two men who were in his store Monday afternoon. There had been no burglary committed.

THEATRES ARE SELL-OUTS AT STAMP MOVIES

First Receipts Show \$10-
000 For War Fund Re-
alized In Edmonton

The motion picture industry's "one night stand" on Monday night filled the coffers of the Dominion treasury with hundreds of thousands of dollars from the sale of war savings stamps as hundreds of theatres across Canada reported sell-outs and even turned patrons away from the door.

"It was wonderful" was the comment repeated by every theatre manager in Edmonton when crowds packed the theatres, bought stamps, cheered and sang with the spirit of patriotism surging through them.

At the theatre men counted up the receipts late at night they found nearly \$10,000 had been received for Canada's war effort, but said there was "more to come in."

Downtown theatres sold out in the afternoon and the theatres farther afield had big houses, most of them filled to the last seat.

The record for response to the theatre industry's donation of films, houses and service was reported at the Rialto where J. Lieberman, manager, said he sold five pairs of admissions at \$400 for each pair.

Police Widen Investigation In Death Case

Search for the men whose assault on an East End street on the night of June 28 caused the death of Herman McGlone, Lac La Biche farmer, has shifted to another western city, it was learned Monday.

Police here, acting on information they have gathered during a painstaking investigation, noted the police department of another city to look for two men whose descriptions have been forwarded from here.

McGlone died in the Royal Alexandra hospital last Wednesday, without regaining consciousness, following an attack near the intersection of 27 street and 104 avenue. Deceased suffered a fractured skull when his head struck a catchbasin after being knocked down by his assailants who were then observed to run west toward the C. N. R. station.

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Following receipt of several protests, Premier William Abernethy, as minister of education, appointed a committee of seven to read the book with a view to recommending changes in the text and to delete any matter considered necessary in the light of changed conditions.

Report of the committee was submitted to the government about three weeks ago and in the light of this, a re-printing is underway. The revised version is expected to be ready in the fall.

Authors of the book are W. D. McDougall, Calgary teacher, and Gilbert Patterson, a member of the staff of the publishing firm.

Investigation Continued In Skeleton Case

Early findings of a medical examination of the skeleton found last weekend in a St. Albert house attic indicates that the child may have been dead when born, R. C. M. P. here announced Tuesday.

The skeleton, found by J. E. Leclair in a box in the attic of a house he has but recently occupied, was first described as that of a child about three months of age.

Investigation by police is continuing and a complete medical report will be expected in the next couple of days.

For additional accommodation, the 10th Field Company will be recruited from this city, Calgary and Lethbridge. Men of all kinds are required for this unit.

Edmonton and district men desiring to recruit for the Engineers should apply at the Prince of Wales Armoury, where facilities have been provided.

The 10th Petrol Company will be recruited from the province at large. Recruits should apply at the Prince of Wales Armoury.

SIX MILITIA UNITS ENLIST 2,300 STRONG

Battalions Nearing Full
Strength In Big Recruit-
ing Drive

Approximately 2,300 other ranks and 103 officers have been recruited in six Non-Permanent Active Militia units in Alberta in the month according to information received here from headquarters of Military District No. 12 with headquarters at Calgary.

A seventh unit of the non-permanent organization has not reported as to its strength.

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WHEAT DISPOSAL, STORAGE ISSUES STRESSED HERE

Very serious problem of disposal and storage of this year's Canadian wheat crop unless prompt and adequate measures are taken by the federal government is foreseen by R. D. Purdy, general manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool, who was in the city Monday from Calgary on the way to the Peace River district.

Leonard D. Nesbitt, superintendent of publicity for the pool, is accompanying Mr. Purdy.

War-time conditions, with the continent of Europe blockaded, has brought at least a temporary cessation of importing from nations in that area, Mr. Purdy pointed out.

Mr. Purdy advocated financing of storage facilities on farms with crops as security by the Dominion government as a partial alleviation. He also suggested a continuation of the wheat board and the extension of its powers to handle all wheat.

This year's crop is expected to be nearly as great as that of last year when 464,000,000 bushels were shipped on the grain.

Terms for handling grain at the head of the lakes are already fixed and the railway car shortage is acute, he reported.

SIX MILITIA UNITS ENLIST 2,300 STRONG

Battalions Nearing Full
Strength In Big Recruit-
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Approximately 2,300 other ranks and 103 officers have been recruited in six Non-Permanent Active Militia units in Alberta in the month according to information received here from headquarters of Military District No. 12 with headquarters at Calgary.

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SCHOOL TEXT BOOK Being Reprinted After Review

Reprinting is underway of the auxiliary text book used in Alberta public and high schools, entitled "The World of Today," it was learned Monday. This book came into the public eye last fall, during the annual Calgary municipal election.

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RESERVE SOON TO HAVE TOTAL 10,000 STRENGTH

Returning from an official visit to several rural sections of the province, Major R. C. Arthur, M.C., executive officer for the Veterans Volunteer Reserve, reported Monday that training is under way at a number of points and indications are that the Veterans Reserve will total 10,000 members.

Major Arthur declared that enrolment in the Reserve is proceeding rapidly. The North Edmonton Bn. of the Reserve is commanded by Lt. Col. Colin MacKenzie, while the South Edmonton Bn. is commanded by Major E. M. Sturges.

At Lethbridge, said Maj. Arthur, the Reserve is well advanced in its training, this work being facilitated by absorbing a home guard unit. There is one battalion at Lethbridge, under command of W. M. Harris and Calgary also has one battalion, commanded by Col. F. M. Sturges.

It is expected that drilling of the Edmonton Veterans Volunteer Reserve will commence in the near future, probably within one week.

It is pointed out the Veterans Volunteer Reserve is a separate organization, distinct from the Veterans Home Guard, which is incorporated into the C.A.S.F. with men enlisted and on army pay. The Volunteer Reserve was organized following representations in respect thereof by veterans themselves. This group will co-operate with the R.C.M.P. in combating "fifth column" elements and countering propaganda.

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We Close at 1 Wednesday

8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 Specials for Wednesday A.M.

Cool Summer Savings in Dresses!

830

We've put a dollar pricing on this clearance group of dresses—you'll find it hard to believe when you've seen their smartness for yourself! Such a grand array of styles—plain pastel shub cottons in blue, raspberry, green, rust. Smooth rayons in plaid patterns, bright and colorful. Bring your dollar bills to EATON'S first thing Wednesday morning and save! Sizes 14 to 44. WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL

\$1.00

—Dresses, Second Floor

830

Towel Oddments

Thirty cotton Terry towels in white with overchecks in rose, blue, gold or green . . . also ecru with bright lengthwise stripes, and a few all-over pastels. Kitchen and bath sizes.

WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH.

830

15c to 59c

—Towels, Main Floor

Women's Handkerchiefs

Practical, everyday hankies of fine cotton lawn—a good size, neatly hemmed. All are in snowy white with printed colored borders in a choice of shades. Limited quantity—no C.O.D. phone orders, please.

WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL, EACH.

830

1c

—Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Polka Dot Panties

They're New—Just Arrived from New York!

Something new and smart in lingerie! Briefly cut pairs of fine knitted rayon polka dot panties in red or blue. Elastic at waist and at brief, tight-fitting legs. Sizes small, medium and large. Shop for them early—they're just in!

WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL.

830

59c

—Lingerie, Second Floor

Smart Shoe Styles

In The Bargain Section!

Such a low price to pay—such smart styles to wear—an outstanding buy for early morning shoppers! Straps, pumps, ties and oxfords in varying heel heights—nicely cut of black or brown side, patent or suede leather. Leather soles and heels. Sizes 3 to 8 collectively. No mail orders.

WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL.

830

65c

—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

Men's Broadcloth Shorts

A specially low price on these well cut shorts Wednesday! They're of smoothly textured cotton broadcloth, printed in smart striped patterns—colors that men like. Full halloon seat style with elastic insert at waist. Sizes 30 to 40 waist.

WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL.

830

39c

—PAIR, —Men's Wear, Main Floor

Men's Satin Sport Shirts

An outstanding new style in men's sportswear! Well cut shirts of heavy, gleaming rayon satin in brown, green, cream, royal, maroon and black. Polo collar, two-button front, pull-over style with long sleeves. Sizes small and medium.

WEDNESDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIAL.

830

99c

—EACH, —Men's Wear, Main Floor

Pillow Cases

Fully bleached cotton cases of a smooth, even quality—standard width, about 12 inches. Finished with hemmed or hemstitched ends. Buy them at this saving for everyday or cottage use.

No C.O.D. phone orders, please.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 SPECIAL, EACH.

930

12c

—Staples, Main Floor

Silk Chiffon Hose

Shop for these hose at 9:30—you'll be rewarded by a lovely four-three-four silk. Textured—grand with Summer frocks! Full fashioned and silk to the very top. Soft shades for wear with white and pastels—sizes 8½ to 10½. Standards.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 SPECIAL, PAIR.

930

59c

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Girls' Raincoat Sets

A clearance group of these smart sets—plaid patterned raincoats with matching rain hats. The material is a heavy cotton gabardine that is wind and rain-resistant. Predominant colors of red, blue or green. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 SPECIAL, SET.

930

\$2.98

—Girls' Wear, Second Floor

Women's Slips

Slips that fit trimly, neatly beneath close-fitting frocks! Assorted rayon materials including rayon satin and striped rayon satin. Bias cut and daintily trimmed—adjustable straps. Teardrop and white—sizes 32 to 42. No mail orders, no delivery.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 SPECIAL, EACH.

930

59c

—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

Men's Black Oxfords

Blucher style oxfords of supple black side leather, and a few blucher style boots. All have dependable leather soles and rubber tipped heels. Sizes 8½ to 10.

WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, PAIR.

1030

\$1.59

—Footwear, Main Floor

Rayon Panties

Specially Priced For 10:30 Shoppers!

Mere wisps of knitted rayon—cool and slim fitting to wear—grand to launder! Nightly improvements mark them as seconds. Pastel shades and white—elastic at waist and brief flared legs. Sizes small, medium and large. No mail orders, no delivery.

WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, EACH.

1030

23c

—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

Flannelette Blankets

Softly napped white cotton flannelette blankets in generous approximate 70x90 in. ch size. Whipped ends. Limited quantity at this thrifty saving—no C.O.D. phone orders, please.

WEDNESDAY 10:30 SPECIAL, EACH.

1030

79c

—Staples, Main Floor

Blouses — 1/2 Price!

Special at 9:30!

Lovely blouses—they'll be smart team mates with your suits or separate skirts! Fine rayon sheers in pastel and deep tones—a few in white. Tailored and frilly styles with touches of lace or tucking. Some rayon taffetas in dark shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

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930

99c

—Blouses, Second Floor

Cool Summer Gloves

Such a wide variety from which to choose at 10:30 Wednesday morning. Handmade fillet net and cotton crochets in mitts and gloves. Others in heavier cotton crochets and a few in cotton fabrics. Colors include pastels, dark and bright shades and black—embroidery and other trims. Sizes 6 to 8.

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